Collings, Helen [subject]

Hunt, Rebecca P. [writer]

Chapman, Henry, Jr. [recipient]

[pre-1896(?)]

[no date]

[Will you kindly send me by Bearer the
full name and address of Miss Collings -
I am sorry I mislaid it and thought
to find it in the Blue Book. I want
to send her an invitation for Friday.]

Dear Henry

With those Kindly send me by Bearer the full name and address of Miss Collings- I am sorry I mislaid it and thought to find it in the Blue Book- I want to send her an invitation for Friday- Affectionately thy friend

Rebecca P. Hazard-

Mr. Henry Chapman Jr.

1348 Pine Street

Chapman, Henry, Jr.
+ Helen Collings [his wife]

[no date]

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[Calculations on front.]

[Addressed to Mr. + Mrs.(?) H.(?) Chapman.]

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Chapman, Helen Collings

July 5, 1899

[to her husband, Henry Chapman, Jr.]

[Written while Helen was
vacationing in Seaside Park, NJ.]

The Manhasset,
Directly on the Beach.

Sea Side Park, N. J. July 5th 1899

My darling Husband,

I have just received your very loving letter and kind [illegible] and am so glad [illegible] is better. She says not to subject the boy to so much heat. It is very cold and has been all the time we have been here. I received the telegram yesterday after dinner about

2.30 P.M. and get the packet at the stated time. Which I am very much obliged to him it has been a great comfort. I think the baby is better he slept 3½ hrs. today but does not eat any more and hates me to be out of his sight which makes it very hard for me.

The meals are very poor awfully hard to get anything hot the place is not finished and workmen all around.

It is to cold to go in to bath I dont think I will be able to. The water is like ice. We have to wear heavy cloths.

I am so glad my Father is coming home to help me. I am thinking of me all the time and longing for Saturday to come.

Come down in the morning and maybe we can

Spend Sunday at Bay Head.

I would not like to leave now I would rather stay to see him.

I hope and pray the sale will be successful and I wish the very success.

I think we will want more alcohol Saturday.

How is Ada doing?

Bessie and Fay [illegible] this Friday as we own her for two weeks.

Louie is very grumpy
dont think she gets
enough things to eat.

The boy want stay
with her when I am
around.

I am living up
to my promise so far
very Morning after breakfast.

With much love to
the precious and take
the very best of care of

thy dear self.

From thy loving
Wife Helen

Don't forget Cont and
bring down Anna Good
Aunt Will Want Mrs
Stanfs

PHILA. P.
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The Manhasset,
Sea Side Park, N. J.

DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH.

SEASIDE PARK JUL 6 1899 N.J.

Mr. Henry Chapman, Jr.
1348 Pine Street
Philadelphia
Pa.

Just a few lines to say my thoughts are with thee for the morrow and I [illegible] thee every success...

The Manhasset.
Directly on the Beach.

Sea Side Park, N. J. July 6 1899

My darling Husband

Just a few
lines to tell you my
thoughts are with you for
to-morrow and I wish
you very success. I do hope
it will not be a hot day
for you and you will
get along nicely. I am so
delighted you have such fine

kids in. She must retire early and dont do any thing for evening dress if she dont make this early train down. I would much rather she'd have a good night rest. Also I am very anxious to see my darling.

The boy is much better. Think it is doing

him good he is sleeping
well. It was what he
wanted. Our meals were
better to day I spoke to
the head waiter about
them. Let me know what
time he left that
Did thy Father arrive
home safely give him
my love also the Fathers
Write a great deal

Love and Many Kisses
Good Night. From thy loving
Wife Helen

9-45 P.M.

Every Wish for a
successful day.

Did you wear my
Petal attut the chair if
so can send it down
for it is almost impossible
to do Without it.

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The Manhansett,
Long Branch, N. J.

Mr. Henry Chapman, Jr.
1348 Pine Street
Philadelphia
Pa.

The Manhasset.
Directly on the Beach.

Sea Side Park, N. J. July 11 1899

My darling Husband

The package arrived safely last evening. I was glad the arrive home safe and had a cool day. I am very anxious to hear how they Father got along. I hope successfully. The baby does enjoy the trips to the seat [illegible]

so much. Mrs Cutter had her little boy in my Sun. Yesterday and he could not play on either horn at Noon or Evening. We went in to Faith Yesterday and it was freakish cold.

I had another restless night with Harry he doesn't seem real good. Mother and Laura went out sailing Morning and have not gotten home yet this Evening. dinner.

Don't bring down any-
thing Wait until I come
home and then I will
buy every thing but com
myself as early as possible.
It is lonely and
cool to-day I hope
you are having as fine
Weather. I must get the
Mail Now don't buy
anything more down there

Thee can help for me Will
have a enough to take
home. and things are
Nice enough for such
a short time I am
thy Nanny.

From thy loving
Wife Helen

Give my love to thy
Father and Tell him
I hope they has
as he deserves

The Manhasset,

Sea Side Park, N. J.

DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH.

Mrs Henry Chapman jr

1348 Pine St

Philadelphia

Pa

Chapman, Helen Collings

June 6

[to her husband, Henry Chapman, Jr.]

Postcard only.

[Helen is again vacationing in Seaside Park, NJ]

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ON

Chapman, Helen Collings

[to Henry Chapman, Jr
her husband]

[Written to Henry while he
was staying in NYC, care
of Proskey + Smith, Coin +
Stamp Dealers.]

[I miss thee very much and was
quite disappointed not to see thee
tonight. Do take good care of thy
dear self for my sake and come home
early tomorrow for I am very lonely
and heartsick...]

1348 Pine Street.

[Chapman, Helen [illegible]

[to her husband, Henry Chapman [illegible]

postcard only.

[Helen was staying at the family cottage in Lake Placid, NY]

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

PHILADELPHIA

A Cullud Sermon.

I cullud fellow trabbles in holding fo' to day,
I 'tend-ter gwete us especial time for what I 'hab to say:
De sermon will be long o' Lord-and dis here am de way,
Dat-why-any doin's kind-us count-for d'is world and nex'.

De word dat-wis a-libbin in is like a cotton row,
Whar ebbry cullud fellah has got-his line to hoe,
An' ebbry time a lazy nigger stops to take a nap,
He pass 'nuff a-growin' to smudder up his crop.

When Moses led de Jews across de waters ob de sea,
Dey Lord to help us-doin' jest-as fas' as fas' could be,
To you s'pose dat-dey could a-been succeeded in dis wise,
An' reached de promised land at last, if dey had stopped to fish?

Why bimbo dar was a feller once whar Addem libed in Ez,
Nid no one 'round to trouble dem, no neighbor for to theez,
An' ebbry day was Christmas, an' dey got-dair rations free,
An' 'bout t'ings 'longed to dem excep' an apple tree.

Oh I
We all know 'bout de story—how de snake came a-creepin' round
A stump, an' a-sidlin' up de ladder, a-crawlin' on de ground—
How Eve an' Adam cut dere pride, an' went an' hid dere face,
While de angel oberseer he come an' driv' 'em f'm de place.

Now I 'spec dat man an' woman had dere temptation to think,
But dey come about dere gardenin' an' tended to dere work;
Dey reckin'd dat 'twas a Cragin when dey had no bizness to,
An' de Rebel's rubber had a chance to tell 'em what to do.

Hi! Lay-way dere, brudder! It'll rubber do, I say!
Jes' mind your track a-pickin' it, an' den's time to play;
For even if de crop is good de rain'll spile de balls,
Unless you keep a-pickin in de garden ob your souls.

Keep a-plowin' an' a-hoein' an' a-scrapin ob de rows,
Find when de pinion's ober you can lay up a-hot'n rest,
But if you quit-a-workin' ebbry time de rain is hot,
De debbil's gwine to lebby — what'ebber you's got.

Whatebber tho' yo's a doin', be sure and done it through,
And don't let nuffin drag you, but do whatebber you's gwine to do;
For when you see a niggah fallin', jes as dey's you're born,
You's gwine to see him comin' out de small end ob de horn.

I tinks you for de 'tention you has gib me dis afternoon;
I tells 'Lishe will skip - we by de minin' ob a time,
Case de Baddest Sykamis bout to pass 'round de hat,
And don't let no 'Labed Lazy-man drive when it comes to dat.

[Bertha arrived safe. This morning all but Hudson and cook were sick... A good night's rest and they will be themselves again... Do not buy any silver, as we have enough...]

Aug. 28, 1903.

Mr. Henry Chapman,

1346 Pine Street, Phila.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to quote price for one (1) Play House made up of well seasoned Poplar according to plans shown, for the sum of Twenty Five Dollars and Fifty Cents ($25.50) or we will make two (2) Houses as above, for the sum of Forty Two Dollars and Fifty Cents ($42.50).

Hoping to be favored with your order which will have our prompt and careful attention in all details, we are,

Yours very truly,

L. K. Montgomery.

SPECIALTY WOODWORKING CO.
1456 CHERRY STREET
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Mr. Henry Chapman,

1346 Pine Street,

Philadelphia.

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The Lunaa Island

Just a few lines
to tell the boys to run my
mowers into and to put
fuel about going in the house.

I am now going
out the end will be home
thankful when that is
done. Keep this paper until
I send to or not to get me
Old in it.

If it is dangerous to go in the house do not take the curtains down they are not worth the risk.

I am glad you got a good vision before eating the Rocky Lachrymal. It is much safer we do suppose for Mary if Old Nelson Dies for on all your Warm Clothes.

How is the throat?

Joseph has been very well and happy to day. He has asked for the second time to go to Father to come home. The boy has slept all day but the last two he is now in bed for the night. Has the answer to the heavy way back, will fit up and made to fit?

The gray suit is too cold
for this cool weather but
I am able to button the
coat does not keep me warm.

Do not stay away any
longer than you can help
for I miss thee my wife
and it is horribly lonely.

With a heartful of love
and a kiss good night

Ever thy husband

Allen C. Redman

Mr Henry Chapman Jr

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1314 Penn Sheet

Philadelphia

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The Blum Store
Spector's
Women's and Misses Apparel
CHESTNUT AT JUNIPER
PHILADELPHIA

December 6, 1927

Mr. Henry Chapman,
335 S. 16th Street,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir:

We are holding merchandise purchased by Mrs. Chapman, amounting to $89.50 as we find that your September account amounting to $49.50 has not been paid.

If you will kindly send us your check in settlement for this amount we will be pleased to forward the above merchandise. However, we wish to respectfully call your attention to the fact that our prices are based on prompt payment and bills are due when rendered.

Asking your future kind co-operation and assuring you of our appreciation of your patronage, we remain

Very truly yours,

THE BLUM STORE

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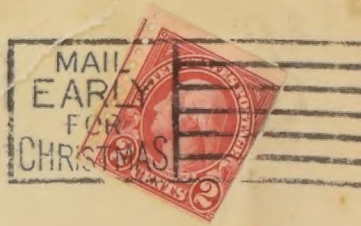
Chestnut at Juniper
Phila., Pa.



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